

MRS. BRESNAHAN FOUND GUILTY

Mother Who, with Children, Was
Given Ride in Patrol Wagon,
Is Fined Five Dollars.

Mrs. Florence Bresnahan, of No. 39 Talbot avenue, Dorchester, who was arrested and driven with her two children in the patrol wagon to the Jamaica Plain police station, charged with picking flowers in Franklin Park, defended herself on the witness stand in the West Roxbury district court today. She held her almost-month-old baby, Katherine, in her arms as she told her story.

After Judge Perkins had heard the evidence he found Mrs. Bresnahan guilty and imposed a fine of \$5. An appeal was taken by her lawyer.

The case will next be heard in the Superior Court. Her lawyers say they will bring the case in the highest court.

Mrs. Bresnahan was defended by Lieutenant-counselor E. J. Barry and his partner, Thomas Flannigan.

COURT ROOM CROWDED.

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"I pleaded with him to allow me to go for the reason that my child had not been fed during the entire afternoon."

PLEADED WITH OFFICER.

"I don't care. Leave them there if you want to," was his reply to me. He was accompanied by another officer that I called outside and asked him to assist with Policeman Keith, but the other officer said "Take her home."

Mrs. Bresnahan was asked what

officer she referred to and she said Policeman Thompson of the City Hall avenue station, who was in civilian clothes and with Keith at the time.

"The officer (Keith) dragged me all the time until finally my husband asked him to let me go and that we would go along quietly. Before that he held me by my arm for five minutes."

Richard Bresnahan, the husband, called and corroborated the testimony of his wife. Telling his own story, Bresnahan said:

"We left home about 1 o'clock to take a walk and went as far as Wellington Hill where John, my four-year-old son, saw some blossoms. He asked me to pick them. I did and we were returning home through Franklin Park."

"While walking through, John gave the flowers to his mother and soon after we met the police officer. He came toward us and watched them from the hand of my wife. We told him we got them and he told us to go home with the children, but he was under the care of a physician. He pushed her around and asked her name and address and then told her she was arrested, dragging her by the arm, when she told him she was the wife of the man who had been arrested."

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Policeman Charles E. Keith, the constable, said that he was walking with Bresnahan through Franklin Park when he met the Bresnahan family.

"I spoke to them about the flowers," he testified, "and told them they were violating the park rules. Bresnahan replied: 'You can't prove where they came from.'"

"I asked Mrs. Bresnahan to step aside and she gave her name and address after hesitation, and when I asked the man his name he pulled a card from his pocket. I placed my hand under the children, but he was going with his wife. I took the flowers away and then we went to the sub-station."

Judge Perkins asked Keith what the shrubs were and he replied they were honeysuckle, red bud and hawthorn.

Policeman Fred E. Stafford said he was with Keith. He corroborated Keith's testimony.

'Jack' Binns Weds Brooklyn Girl

NEW YORK, June 4.—John R. Binns, the famous "Jack" Binns, was married here to Miss Alice A. MacNitt of Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles W. Flint of the New York Avenue M. E. Church.

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Moffat's \$400,000,000 Estate Dwindles

NEW YORK, June 4.—The \$400,000,000 estate attributed to David H. Moffat, Denver railroad builder, at the time of his death, in March, 1911, has dwindled greatly, according to the report of a tax appraiser. The report, filed yesterday, shows that Moffat's New York estate amounts to only \$15,971.

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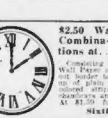
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Fancy Dress Half Silk Printed Figured

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5c yard **19c** yard

\$5.45 For 8.00 Couch



Hammocks
Six-foot couch,
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duck, 5-inch box
 mattress, soft
 top, wind shield
 and bounce, mag
 netic, pocket

hung With Strong Galvanized Chains

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Handsome
models of can-
ton crepe,
prettily trim-
med with
lace, in blouse
style, kimono
sleeves and
new tulle
skirts, in blue,
gray and
green. Sizes
up to 42.

50c Diagonals

36 inches wide, extra heavy weave, very fine quality, in taupe, navy, garnet, Alice, mahogany, taupe and tango **29c**

75c Balmacean Suiting—56 inches wide, in a pretty gray mixture of the right fabric for summer suits, coats and skirts **39c**

\$1.00 Menair Sicilian—42 inches wide, with neat self stripes, extra heavy, very lustrous, in two shades of navy and cream **59c**

\$1.50 Figured

Dimity Dresses
 **98c**



Made with
plated skirts
and low necks
with pink and
blue collars
and cuffs;
sizes 2 to 5
years.

25c Socks—
Plain colors
and fancy tops
socks, in pink,
blue and tan;
sizes 1 to 5
years... 15c

Chi—... Colored Dresses—
—Made of gingham and per-
cale, sizes up to 5 20c

59c White French Dressing—
Tucked-in and lace. Some
are lace and others are ham-
burg trimmed, slightly
soiled, sizes 2 to 6. **49c**

**59c Dark
Dresden Ribbon**
4½ inches wide,
handsewn colorings,
suitable for millinery
and sashes. **39c**

25c Moire—Black and
white, 4 in. wide. **17c**

**49c Wool and Fibre
Carpeting**
Hard wearing, re-
placeable, sanitary,
suitable for stairs and
trackers, 27 inches
wide. **37c**

59c Linoleum—1-yard
printed, covers the ordin-
ary floor. **49c**

19.99 Scotch Rugs—Imported
plush rugs, in dainty
designs and colors. **27.50**

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32.50 Cluny
Curtains—
made with
silk lin-
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tion and attractive
edge on fine curtain
\$22.25 Fine Scrim Curtain
Made with wide flat
design and plain
edges
\$1.25 Colored Dutch
Sets
\$9.00 Dutch Set
white, lace trimmed

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STAMPS

A Final Decision

IT IS NOT, S' MINE. I SEEN IT FIRST.

MY BONE !!

M. K. BROWN

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A cartoon illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a carriage. The man is speaking to the woman, who is holding a camera. There are speech bubbles with text.

1. MUST PARDON ME MY LOVE
IF I DON'T ASK YOU TO GO WITH ME
TO VISIT MY OLD FRIEND

2. "DETER ABIGAIL" BUT DETEST
"WAS SUCH A WILD CACKLES"
WENT UP A WARDROBE THAT
I AM AFRAID HE AUNT
THE RIGHT
SOOT FOR A
LEADY TO
MEET

3. THAT'S ALL
RIGHT MY LOVE
BUT TAKES CARE
HE DOES A
LEADY TO
ASTRAY

I'LL SHOW YOU FETTER, ROY,
THAT I CAN TROT AS FAST AS
HEAT AS HE CAN, BUT AT
THAT I GUESS THE CLE
HOULD LL HAVE HE C
WAIVED AT THE
FIRST AD

COVERLY

SO TELL YOU DEAR: AFTER THESE MANY YEARS? - TELL ME IS IT CRITICAL CALICULATION YOU SENT OR ARE YOU A FALLACIOUS BROTHER WHO'D PREFER AND DANCE AND WEARS A BOU IN THY HAIR -

10-10-68

He Saw the Wrong Films This Time

WILD ASSAULT

TAR

HAMMOND AND
CITIZENS PAVE
20 MILES OF
STREETS WITH
ASPHALT - 14'
FLOP FROM KEAT.

GATINK O.

**BURNING OF THE MANSION
HOTEL WHICH
CAUGHT FIRE
FROM THE HEAT.**

MINERELING COALS

COAL

THE THUNDER

**IN CASE
OF FIRE WALL
DO NOT RUN
TO THE
NEAREST EXIT**

OOO-FOOEEY!
GIMME AIR!

GEE THIS IS SOME RELIEF

A Mean Prisoner This Fellow Was

WOZZA MADDER HERE HUH?

OH, SUCH A LIES AR PUPP I SEEN IT FIRST -

AH, I SEEN THIS BONE FIRST, AND 'KRAZY' SAYS HE DID

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, ARE ELEVEN OF US SAY GUILTY AND YOUR HOLDING OUT IS THE BUSINESS SO BAD BY THE 1914 COMPLEX THAT YOUR TRYING TO GET ALL THE JURY MONEY YOU CAN?

DON'T GET PLEASE TOO POISONAL! IF YOU SHOULD GET RIGHT NOW EPILEPSY ON THE SPOT, I'LL YET SAY HES UNGUILTY!

ROTTEN NATURES
THEY GOT - JUST
I SAY DENVER, R
AINT GUILTY. THEY
WOULDN'T LET A
PANICOLE WITH
HOPE EACH BIDS
AND GETS LOSE
ONE POINT

80 KINGS!

A cartoon by Herdfield. A man in a striped suit is running away from a man in a top hat. The man in the striped suit is shouting, "HE CONFESSED, HA? THAT'S GRATUITA— BELIEVE ME, I WOULDN'T DONE HIM SUCH A DIRTY TRICK!". The man in the top hat is looking back at him. The cartoon is signed "HERDFIELD" in the bottom right corner.

Pa Can Take Life Easy for Awhile

WELL, I SEEN IT LAST-

Somebody Should Step On That Step-Sister

AIN COME AWAY
HOME WHAT'S
DA USE ER HANGIN'
ROUND DEY WON'T
BE NO GAME SHE
SAYS SHE'S GONNA
BAKE A MILLION
CAKES!

LIST
GOOD
PLAN
EASE
GAG
BO
LIES

EN VIVIAN BE A
 FELLER, WILL YA?
 IT CHA USE SOMETHIN'
 'SIDES OUR HOME
 S PER A Q'EN! AND
 CANT CHA MAKE
 COVER ON THE SIDE
 'S STEAD ER RIGHT IN
 THE PITCHER'S BOX?

DON'T
 DON'T
 SCREE
 OLD L
 PLATIN
 TO HA
 CHUCK
 LOT-
 NEED
 MORE

EAGLEBEAK
 SISTER, PAMBER
 OLEA, GAMB
 '91 GETTING IN
 EARLY AND IN
 BAKERY IN THE
 CLAMOND

BOTHER ME! IF YOU
KEEP QUIET I'LL
WIN AND THE CROSS
LADY IN THE PINK
WILL HEAR ME.
I'LL CALL A POLICEMAN
TO SAVE YOU ALL.
I'VE WON OUT OF THE
YOUR GAME CAN
TILL TO
ROW.

GEE GREEN
KITTLE
AND
TO-D
JUM
LIKE
COULD
WE JUD.

SPRUDERS' KID STEP
YESTERDAY'S GIANT-
OUT OF POL. QUESTION
TO THE HOME GROUNDS
STARTING A HOME
CENTER OF THE

T.T.T.T.I.S.H! THAT WAS A GREAT
IDEA PUTTING HER UP TO THAT!
I'LL PUT THE LEAGUE ON THE
BUNK YET, T.T.T.T.I.S.H!

FROGAP!
VEEH!!

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF
A GUY LIKE THAT ANYWAY?

Tom MUIJAMAR

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT.

WELL
KNOW
SANDY'S
(ILLUSTRATED
BY
S.S.



JO DOWN TO
THE
CELLAR
AND
JET SOME
COAL

Answer to Yesterday's
WHY ARE BARBERS LIKE
BAD BALL PLAYERS?
BECAUSE THEY ARE ALWAYS
GOING OUT ON STRIKES!

- OUCH!

Here'd one for to-day
FROM VIRGINIA EVERETT BROOKVIEW
WHAT IS A RING?

ANSWER TO: MURDER

THAT THERE GREAT NATIONAL GAME
BY THOMAS STIRLING

YESTERDAY'S GAME WERE BE POST-
PONED ON ACCOUNT OF DAMPNESS.
THAT DARN KID STEP SISTER OF
EAGLE BEAKS GOT HOLD OF SOME WATER
SOMEWHERE.

How to flirt from the office window—Jerry puts you wise tomorrow.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, excellent
qualities as stenographer. 2 yrs. experience in
stenography and general office work. R 30, Ham-
lin, Annapolis.

WARRANT—Wanted, bundle warrants in O.
at lower price than you and I will call on
HAYWARD, 1 Newmarket st.

WIGGLE—The best, best at 10000000 N. D.
DAVENPORT, 100 North 9th St., Davenport.

BOSTON AMERICAN

40 AND 42 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 4, 1914.

Slashing Five Pictures; Degrad-
ing Eighty Thousand Women

There is Considerable Difference Between the Two Crimes.
The English Judge Could Find No Good Answer.

Women in England, fighting for the vote, do some disagree-
able and irritating things.

They do not act, fortunately, as MEN, demanding the vote,
have acted in the past.

Women in the struggle for freedom do not commit murders
by the thousands. They do not cut the throats of those that op-
pose them.

In all the great struggles for justice that the world has known
one has been as peaceful, as orderly, as self-sacrificing as the ef-
fort of the English women for the right to help make the laws
that rule them. This is true, in spite of all the "militancy."

It is all very well for rough men to laugh at the women be-
cause they do NOT commit murder, as men would do in a similar
struggle.

And it is all very well for pious gentlemen to hold up their
hands in holy horror because the women are so "rough and un-
ladyly."

But the facts are that women are making a desperate fight
against odds. In spite of their weakness they do not use the re-
volver that the weakest hand can manage, they do not resort to
murder and violence as men have done.

They, themselves, are the chief sufferers in the noble war for
freedom that they are waging.

They go to prison, refuse to eat and are released weak and
dying.

They are told that they must not vote because they haven't
"the courage of fighting men."

And one of them, a young woman weighing less than 125
pounds, goes upon the race track where a score of horses are run-
ning at a speed of more than thirty miles an hour. She picks out
of the rush the horse that belongs to the King, brings him and his
jockey to the ground AND LOSES HER LIFE to prove that
women can show courage as great as men AND WITHOUT COM-
MITTING MURDER.

The marvelous thing is that women, excitable, determined,
possessing an intelligence far above that of the weak-minded
king and the middle class that oppose them, have controlled them-
selves so well.

Admirable was the reply that a woman arrested in London
made to the judge who asked why she had slashed five valuable
pictures.

Everybody knows, of course, that the women do these things
frighten the men, WHICH IS NECESSARY BEFORE JUS-
TICE CAN BE OBTAINED in England, and to attract attention
to their cause.

The woman who had slashed the pictures was brought up be-
fore the judge and sent to jail for six months. It is pitiful, painful
and deplorable that these outrages should be committed. It is de-
plorable also and a disgrace to England that women should be re-
sented the right to help make the laws that control them.

The woman who had slashed a valuable painting, in order TO
COMPEL ATTENTION TO WOMEN'S DEMAND, said to the
judge who sentenced her:

"WHAT ARE FIVE PICTURES COMPARED WITH
EIGHTY THOUSAND PICTURES BY THE GREATEST ARTIST
OF ALL?"

"WHAT ARE FIVE PICTURES IN YOUR GALLERY,
DAMAGED, COMPARED WITH EIGHTY THOUSAND WOMEN
INTENDED TO THE GUTTER BY YOUR LAWS AND YOUR
GOVERNMENT, SHAMEFULLY DEPAVED, DAMAGED AND
DISGRACED BY MEN EACH NIGHT?"

That was a very short speech by one of the women that the
newspapers call "wild women" and vandals.

But the judge on that bench could not answer what she said,
no man in England could answer.

When a woman demanding her rights, demanding an op-
portunity to protect women and children, wishes to attract atten-
tion, she cuts a picture, quickly repaired.

And that DOES attract attention, and that is PUNISHED.

But the system of vice, as this woman truly said, disgraces
England eighty thousand women every day, damages, dishonors
and destroys eighty thousand "of the works of the greatest Ar-
tist of all."

And that crime against women attracted NO attention, and
NO ONE protested until the women, led by Mrs. Pankhurst, be-
gan their fight for justice.

May the women of England keep their courage and persist in
their determination to make the King and every English institu-
tion ridiculous and contemptible until the powers that rule Eng-
land shall take at least as much interest in "the eighty thousand
women created by the greatest Artist of all" as they now take in
picture of paint and canvas.

Mrs. Pankhurst, who was released from prison recently after
serving herself for six days, will be looked upon in future as one
of the greatest heroines of the world's history, an intelligent, de-
termined, noble, self-sacrificing leader in a great cause.

Oh, Listen to the Band---By T. E. Powers

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

We Suspect Their Existence, but
Have No Proofs.

If the Colonel will explore around
attentively for a few days in his
own country he may discover a
few moving picture shows.

Progress Backward

Lincoln Beachey here accom-
plishing anything by demonstra-
ting that an aeroplane can turn
over in the air. Every unsuccess-
ful aviator who has met disaster
has demonstrated that already.

It's an Ill Wind, Etc.

Anybody, nobody is sneering at
Mr. Bourke for his failure to keep
the snow off the streets.

Everybody's Doing It

If Huxia has really disappeared
it is likely that he has been sum-
moned to testify in the New Haven
inquiry.

Unworkmanlike Job

Becker suffered from bad judg-
ment. In the Benton case Villa
ordered the execution of the men
who fired the shots, and all of
the witnesses subsequently dis-
appeared.

Brighter Business Outlook

The promised return of the reac-
tionaries to the Senate is very en-
couraging to the manufacturers of
the certificates of deposit used by
the Standard Oil Company.

A Bad Guess Is George V.

If he wanted to retain his pride
in his island King George ought
to have gone to the international
golf match and stayed away from
the Derby.

If He Ever Does Leave It

Nothing in Mr. Bryan's public
life will become him like the leav-
ing of it.

Reliable Indication

That the coming campaign is to
be hotly contested is proved by the
preparations for an increased out-
put of Connecticut cigars.

In Fine Appetite

After a long, lean, hungry year,
the snowplow of the Bull Moose
will not be much of a gastronomic
effort for the Republican elephant.

It

If we were Huxia and were
permitted by the United States to
name our successor we know whom
we name.

They Want Theirs

Now that all the world knows
how easy the New Haven was, it
is not surprising that the trolley
men in its money have filed a
claim for more money.

Important, if True

Dr. Henry Allen of New Jersey attacks bath tubs as
unsanitary--News item.

When Tommy was a little boy his mother, filled with fiendish joy,
Would play his dolls and with his mother.

Poor woman! Little did she know that venomous bacilli grow
Extremely dry and multiply.

When nurtured in a tub.

YOUNG Tommy proved a fragile chick--he very frequently took
sick.

Grew weak and pale and all and frail,
And wabbly in the knees.

The bites of germs could not have hurt if he had been encased in
dirt.

But he was not, and so he got
Most every known disease.

WHERE Willie grew up, on the farm, they looked on bathtub
with alarm--

As luxuries, devised to please
The useless, idle rich.

And hard as the bacteria tried to sink their fangs in Willie's hide,
Their plots were spoiled and they were foiled.

By dust and dirt and such.

BUT let us warn you, are you rash to throw away your scrub-
bing brush.

And take a club to smag the tub,
Or let it go for junk.

That in this tale are elements which do not square with common
sense;

In point of fact, to be exact,
It's wholly built of bunk.

Doing Their Poor Best

Burgars drove a van up to a
store, Jimmie open the door and
carried away the safe. They had
evidently been reading about the
New Haven management.

Not an Irish Policy (only)

Mrs. Pankhurst's failure to get
into the palace indicates that King
George believes that one place for
home rule is in the bone.

In Bostonese

It is sufficiently colorful to ap-
propriate meteorological conditions.

Making 'em Safe and Sane

A good many interesting Wall
Street books have been expurgated
within the last month or two.

Discouraging the Doc

Mr. Mollier's announcement that
\$25,000 is enough for any railroad,
president met with no objection
from Secretary Bryan, who is never
likely to be a railroad president.

Better Late Than Never, Any-
way

Mailen calls Round steamers tin-
der boxes, and Secretary Redden
starts to investigate them, which
makes one wonder what kind of
cab Mr. Redden's assistants have
been keeping on steamboats since
he came into office.

Nothing at All

"I was only a child compared with
Morgan."--Charles W. Morse.
To paraphrase Wordsworth
slightly:

"A little child, that lightly draws
its breath,
And feels its life in every limb,
What can it fear of death?"

A Real Hero of the Air

Glenn Curtiss has done many
notable things in the air, but his
splendid victimization of the genius
of Professor Langley will be re-
membered and honored long after
his other exploits are forgotten.

Music Hath Charms to Soothe the
Savage Breast

If organ music helps college stu-
dents to pass their examinations,
why not put an organ in the Cab-
inet room at Washington?

His Excuse

Of all the Senators who can see
no reason for exempting American
ships from tolls in the Panama
Canal, Senator George Jones has a
good reason.

Related Told

The Governor of West Virginia,
who is using a pick and shovel on
the State roads, might have saved
himself that labor if he had used
his pick and shovel on State legisla-
tion.

A Real Test

If Cunan Doyle has the detective
ability which he gave to his chief
character let him stay around till
the next investigation and locate
William Rockefeller.

Not Qualified

Before the present J. P. Morgan
can successfully start a rival
Anastasia club he will have to ac-
quire a more picturesque vocabu-
lary.

He'll Know Better By and By

"In this country," says George
Hranes, "everything is speed."
Dr. Brandes plainly has not trav-
eled much on New Haven com-
mutator trains.

This Democrat Has Betrayed
His Party

This man is one of the Demo-
cratic representatives who were
absent at a baseball game when
he knew or ought to have known
that the vote on the Constitu-
tional Convention was to be
taken in the Legislature.

The Democrats were solemnly
pledged on their honor to favor
a Constitutional Convention, in
which the great questions of re-
form could be taken up and set-
tled once for all. Almost every
State in the Union has had a
Constitutional Convention since
we had our last one. Governor
Walsh recommended it in his
inaugural message.

One way of betraying a party
platform is by being absent when
your vote is needed on a ques-
tion involving a platform pledge.
The Initiative and Referen-
dum bill will soon come up for a vote.

Democratic traitors can kill this bill by being absent when
the vote is taken and thus permitting the corporation men in the
Legislature, WHO HAVE MORE courage than the runaways, to vote
it down.

Is this the scheme of these Democratic turncoats?
If it is their scheme, they are as silly as the ostrich who
sticks his head in the sand and thinks that nobody can see him.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ON

Whining Women--If They Could Only Realize
How Much Better Their Bright and Sunny
Sisters Get Along in This World They Would
Change

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

WHILE anger, if frequently
indulged, is a destructive
use of mental force and a
waste of energy, it has been
claimed that an occasional burst
of anger is better for the system
than a state of self-satisfaction. We
are assured that emotion and an-
guish are necessary aids to a
good circulation, and to the ensu-
ing perfect action of the human me-
chanism, physical and mental, and
that it is better to be roused into
anger than never to be roused at
all.

But anger is a tonic which must
be spiced with sympathy, and the
individual who is easily and per-
petually roused to anger is doing
himself a mischief. He is wasting
the precious substance of his
mind and receiving nothing in re-
turn. It is as if he were using
the compass in a mood of lawless
revenge. The hot, jealous, and
exasperating types of mental
suffering on earth is the whin-
ing woman.

The man or woman who is over-
complaining of the hard lot
which has been dealt out by De-
stiny, and who has developed a
habit of sympathy, in hour by hour,
and day by day, and year by year,
wasting the most precious inheri-
tance a human being possesses
and inviting spiritual poverty.

"Two women in one town were
brought face to face with the con-
sciousness that upon them depend-
ed the maintenance of their homes
and the future of their children.
Both women had been unfortu-
nate in the marriage lottery and
both had drawn blanks--men with-
out moral sense or any realization
of their responsibilities to keep
their marriage vows and to support
their families.

Both women turned from the
shelter of the home they had en-
tered a period of years and an-
guish, the arena of the world's
workers. One turned with a smil-
ing face and the peace of a philan-
thropic heart. The other entered the
new field with a whining voice
and ventral cry.

The prayer would be an excel-
lent motto for a young woman to
hang over the dressing table. Read
and lived, she would never find
herself betrayed or misinterpreted,
or need to complain that she was un-
appreciated or misunderstood.

Stars and Stripes

"It may be many bells between
you and the armor-clad critter
North Carolina said to the battle-
ship South Carolina.

"Edison says: 'I'm tired of being
laid to' awfully hard for some per-
sons to do nothing.

Japanese Premier can't find a
man for the Maritime Ministry. How
about Admiral Junt?'

One marine from Ohio is re-
ported to have killed twenty Mex-
icans. Young man evidently thinks
he is a war.

Sleeping bride to avoid father will
kiss her. Later on she is like-
ly to be afraid he won't.